contingency. The political labors of Judge Chamberlain have all been performed beyond the limits of his circuit, an arrangement made not only in accordance with the popular sentiment, but in conformity with his own ideas of propriety. The duties of the bench will henceforth occupy his attention until near the close of the canvass, during which period he can but wish his fellow citizens God speed in their struggle for the great principles of equality and the rights of man. The following card will be read with interest by the Democracy of the State.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF INDIANA. Having been designated by the State convention of the 8th January last at Indianapolis, as one of the Senatorial electors for Indiana, and having, in accepting that nomination, given assurances, that no effort in my power to make, should be spared in discharging the duties thus devolved upon me, I at once commenced the canvass of the State, as soon as possible after the National Conventions were held, and the candidates of the two political parties were known.

My official duties, upon my circuit,-requiring my attention immediately after the August election, rendered it both proper and necessary I should close the political canvass, so far as my individual exertion was concerned, ed not only the New England of the Pacific, and the at once, on the happening of that event.

that I would make no political speeches in my own judi- to the Hudson's Hay Company, the right of naviga- sire to accede to the said treaty, and to all the stipulations dispose of their personal property within the jurisdiction of I commenced the campaign, by making my first address to the people of Fort Wayne in Allen county, on the 17th June last, between which time and the 5th August, and trust that, in consideration of such extraordinary

And whereas the government of the Grand Do the pending Presidential election.

ties along the canal and Wabash river, South to its junc- tion of the North, always ready to oppose the party cles; tion with the Ohio river, and thence all the river counties in power, even to suicide, or as the proverb has it, up to the Ohio State line, occasionally visiting a more in- to "bite off their own noses to spite their faces," through the central part of the State.

have taken, and the time to which I have necessarily frontier, to prevent the expansion and development of been himited in the canvass, as my apology to the citizens of those counties I have not been enabled to visit, Northern power in our confederacy. A powerful vessel of Meckienburg-Schwerin. to comply

ulate you, upon the prospect, of the signal triumph of just foresight enough to comprehend that, if Northour cause in the majority our caudidates, Case and Butler,
or Organic ware surroulered to Mister Polk would be

cannot fail to receive in November.

his opinions, upon the various questions of policy, now tensions of the same claimant in the other half. at issue between the political parties of the country, nor Such is this celebrated Oregon case, which will go to promise what he would or would not do were he elec-ted to the presidency of the United States"—find themselves placed in an awkward dilemma, which clearly folly, stamped with the perfidy of some statesmen and fatal to his hopes of success in Indiana, Gen. Taylor will offers to sell all his reserved rights in our half. When find, that her citizens will never sanction, by her vote for any body of Englishmen come forward with a propohim, his wanton slanders upon her brave and patriotic sition to sell or buy, we always take for granted that like case. reaffirmed, in the face of the clearest, and most ample fully conceal from the owner. None understand so care by national vessels. proof to the contrary,-these men, as many of them as well as the "nation of shopkeepers," the art of sellsurvive, -and the kindred and friends and countrymen ing "damaged goods" for "prime new," or of buy- under repair, the cargo shall be unladed, and kept in a place of all who gallantly perished, while they revere their ing gold as old iron. The British government, who own reputation or that of the State, will, never sustain well know what our wise men of the East did not,

In the happiness and prosperity which every where per-vaded the land, and the success and glory of the nation both at home and abroad, the people from actual and long about colonizing this region, and thus of rendering intories, or lawfully condemned as prizes of war, or adjudgexperience see the most conclusive evidence of the bene- these great advantages available. And they say, ficial tendency of Democratic principles and measures, "in Parliament," that, the Hudson's Bay company and the most ample guaranty, that in the continued ascen- oppose the settlement of this region, wishing to keep | sels of the Grand Duchy of Micklenburg-Schwerin may sedency of the Democratic party, are all of their great inter- it a wilderness for the fur trade. So the British na- lect their crews from any of the States of the Germanic Conests secure. And this confidence in the democratic party, tion and the Hudson's Bay Company are at issue, federation, provided that the master of each be a subject of

mensurate with the importance of the success of our principles,—Indiana cannot fail to come out of the contest in November, with the largest Democratic majority for a million of dollars. Quite a moderate price for Goand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Sch

is trying how ridicions he can make the whigs ap- about. *From the Martinsbuugh (Va.) Republican.

To the Editor of the Virginia Republican:

Very respectfully,

In reply, I have to inform you that I hardly deem it | Pa. Ledger. proper for me, in my present position before the braced in the accompanying letter to my friend Capt. | are as followws:

With my best wishes for your health and happi- ones. ness, I remain, sir, very respectfully, your obedient Z. TAYLOR.

This letter to his friend Capt. Allison is certainly, An Equal Distribution of Rain; and no death ported duty free or those on transit one shilling per hununder all the circumstances of the case, the most amongst the Pine Trees. hackneyed, and yet the most abortive creed, that ever | Twelve dollars and fifty cents for Cotton, eighty

was put forth from a political conclave. The Editor of the Indiana State Journal, with hears.

the dishonesty and unfairness to denominate the Buf. for the same. falo Free Soil National Convention, as "the Aboli- A Hen in every man's Pot, and New Breeches to tion Convention." This is about upon a par with his all who need them. garblings and misrepresentations, to cheat the people into a belief that General Taylor is in favor of the Gerring Awfully Alarmed! - Gen. Leslie Wilmot Proviso. The morality of either effort to de- Combs addressed a Whig meeting in Buffalo, recentceive, is about equal to that of stealing a horse .- ly, and made the following declarations : Tippecanne Journal, whig.

the election news, and surveying the terrible list of James K. Polk had the most votes.

killed, wounded and missing, says-"We submit that the Taylorization of the whig and if the Whig party do not arouse themselves, therity of their own country. party has not, so far, paid expenses."

We have got the start of our opponents in good songs, that's clear! Here is one from the Huntsville

> A Democratic Song. Tune-The Old Gray Goose smiling at the Gander. Ye democrats come out once more, Fresh laurels still keep winning, I own the coons are very poor,

And scarcely worth the skinning. CHORUS-O look way North, O look way South, For Cass is out a gunning, And Butler too is in the chase-() see the coons are running. In forty-four we struck their track, Their hides went to the tanner,

> O look, &c. No claims on earth has that ould coon, But still the whigs all prattle, He won the day in Mexico, At Buena Vista's battle.

That lives in Louisiana.

And now we'll flay that old coon Zack,

O look, &c. Old Zack they say has won great fame, By pulling of the trigger, And Fillmore he is coming South, To liberate the Nigger.

O look, &c. The coons who vote for Fillmore now, Had better have the cholic, For he's picking of his Banjo strings For a Southern negro fielic.

O look, &c. O Fillmore loves the sooty face, He's raised the Negro Banner, And advocates that woolly race, That lives in Louisiana. O look, &c.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY .- By the suicidal Long Island of the Pacific besides, worth a dozen of gations: Having accepted the nomination upon the condition the Long Islands of the Atlantic, but also surrendered is many public addresses, on the subjects connected with the proposition, and thus would still be retained in the proposition, and thus would still be retained in the proposition, and thus would still be retained in the said property as would be taken of a property of a native in the country! The Hudson's Bay Company, by direction the said property as would be taken of a property as would be taken of a property of a native in the said property as would be taken of a property of a native in the said property as would be taken of a property of a native in the said property as would be taken of a property as would be taken of a property of a native in the said property as would be taken of a property as would be taken of the property as would be taken of th I have been thus particular in designating the route I and in establishing a British power upon our Northern tion, would be quite convenient, and the surrender of And now Democrats of Indiana, -in review of the Northern Oregon would facilitate its establishment. ern Oregon were surrendered, " Mister Polk would be the one party or the other. I have found the public mind, in a state favorable to defeated in his boast of the whole of Oregon or none, one party in its own vessels to any foreign country, may in that of the United States on the other part, shall have given calm and deliberate discussion. I have found the De- and a victory would be gained over the dimmikratik like manner be experted in the vessels of the

mocracy everywhere, true and firm and zealous, in their party." That was as far as they did see or could see; other. And the same duties, bounties, and deawbacks shall condition hereby expressly supplated and agreed, that it the attachment to our glorious principles. I have found and to accomplish those two great national objects, be collected and allowed, whether such experiences or Grand Ducky of Mecklenburg Schweim shall deem it expethem, though not borsterous, yet full of hope and con- they played, though blindly as usual, into the hands le-exportation be made in vessels of the one party or the dient or find it computers, during the said term to levy a fidence.

On the other hand the whigs almost everywhere, are manifestly distracted and disheartened. Those whose patriotism has ranged them on the side of their country, great naval power in the Pacific, united, across the shall be payable in the same ports by national ve-sels. patriousm has ranged them on the side of their country, in the late glorious and triumphant conflict with Mexico, continent, with their present naval power in the Atare disgusted with the treasonable conduct of the leaders lantic. Far-seeing states men of coasting trade and pavigation of the high contracting parof their party ;- and those who have sympathized with the East! They can see quite through-the hole in Mexico in this war, are equally disgusted with their can- a cotton spool, and comprehend the mighty national didate; whose sole merit is that he has been one of its interest of a market for-another bale of negro of the continuent fat its opfortunate generals;—and both,—driven by the position in which their party leaders have placed them, either to the abandonment of all the principles for which they have so long contended, as well as their long cherished prejudices.

Who can wonder at any one of them for ofthe purchase of any article of commerce lawfully imported foring \$100,000 for a nothination to the Vice Presithe purchase of any article of commerce lawfully imported foring \$100,000 for a nothination to the Vice Presithe purchase of any article of commerce lawfully imported for a presidency line.

Now, therefore, the undersigned, L. de Lutzow, president against Southern men and measures, -reluctantly coerced with a rice. And so these cunning men of the South | which such article was imported. to the support of a Louisiana slave holder, who has au- and these wise men of the East not only gave away Anr. 4. The accient and barbarous right to wrecks of dactously as he does distinctly, informs the American one half of the national property to a claimant withpeople that he has laid it down as a principle, not to give out a shadow of right, but also yielded to certain pre-

him at the ballot box,-they cannot, without proving the value of Northern Oregon, especially of Vancouver's Island, with its inexhaustible mines of coal for the respective vessels of the high-contracting parties, shall zens thereof. as our only sure protection, against the baleful influences of fanaticism and faction, and sectional jealousy, pervades as it justly should the whole union.

It is a corporation must yield the whole union.

It is a corporation must yield the government, and the Hudson's Bry Company to the government to the Grand Docky of Mecklen-E. M. CHAMBERLAIN. property soon destined to be worth nothing! A Another Letter from Gen. Taylor ! two or three rotten forts, daily becoming useless, tion of the like articles to any other foreign country. Go it whigs on your ready letter writer. Old Zack and a right of navigation with nothing to navigate

it. If it belong to the British Government, we must | which shall not equally extend to all other powers and press, Terre Haute, Courser and Banner, Madison; Journal and CEDAR GROVE, Berkeley co., Va., Aug. 14, 1848. rely on our national power to prevent its abuse. If the British colonize Northern Oregon, we must annex Sin-Enclosed is a letter from Gen. Taylor to me, the Canadas, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, by in reply to one I addressed to him of a previous date, making annexation their interest. When this is acwhich you will have the kindness to publish. Upon complished, and these provinces will soon comprehend this letter I make no comment. Let it go forth to the that self-government in our confederacy is better than allowing a compensation as near as possible, if the conces- apolis. Also the Free Stone Quarry at the Bluffs of White river. people; let them examine it, for themselves, and act colonial government three thousand miles off, the an-

nexation of Northern Oregon will speedily follow. JOHN CHURCHILL HEDGES. The Northern Oregonians will perceive, like the and Germany, the Grand Duchy of Mcklenburg-Schwerin 2, square 28. Canadians, that self-government in connection with a | agrees, subject to the reservation in article eleventh, to abol-BATON ROGUE, La., July 15, 1848. powerful neighbor, is better than colonial government Sin: Your polite communication of the 10th ult., five thousand miles off by land and water, and sevendesiring to know whether I deem the administration teen thousand miles off by water alone. The best of the general government by Messrs. Madison, reason we can give to the Hudson's Bay Company is hundred pounds thamburg weight, (equal to seventy cents their claims against the estate for allowance in said Probate Court, Monroe, Jackson, Van Beren, Tyler, and Polk, "to an offer of the five thousand dollars for all their United States currency and weight;) to by no higher im. within ten months from the date hereof, or they will not be entihave been conducted in the main upon the principles rights and possessions in Southern Oregon. This port duty duty upon nice imported in tierces or half tierces thed to pay. of the Jeffersonian school," has been duly received, would be liberal. More would be extravagance .-

American people, thus to comment upon the public A Declaration of Principles .-- A North Caroli- lings per hundred pounds Hamburg weight, (equal to eigh- Snuffers, Collee Mirls, Patent Waffle Trons, and Coffee Roasters. career of our former Presidents; and that, touching na political editor, who is determined that his readers this subject, my opinions, as far as I deem it proper shall not "go it blind," has published a declaration or necessary to express them at present, are em- of the principles that he intends to support. They to levy no higher transit duty on the aforementioned articles Wicks, Globes, Chimney Glasses, Spittsons, Lanthorns, Window

The cash for old debts, and good security for new

Plenty in the meal gum, and "sugar in the gourd." The right of every white boy and girl in the State Mr. John Churchill Henges, Bedington, Berkley to an education-also to four dollars in money, and a shall prohibit the levying of a duty sufficient for control, pair of new shoes.

cents cash for Corn-Wheat and Oats in proportion.

the view of throwing odium upon the great Independ- The right of the white men and women in the ent Movement of the People in the Free North, has State, who pay their Taxes, to take a Sheriff's receipt | Subjected to the same laws and usages to which private in-

"In 1844, at this time of the year, Mr. Clay was elected President of the United States by over a hun- ance to cause their decisions to be carried into effect or sup-GREELEV of the New York Tribune sums up dred thousand majority. In November, we found that posted.

Lewis Cass will be the next President."



A Proclamation.

by virtue of a declaration of accession to the same; which tence shall have been carried into effect. ernmens; which declaration is, word for word, as follows: | right of residing and trading.

DECLARATION.

ratified on the part of both governments: federation which may wish to accede to them by means of tail.

cial circuit, decining it, as I did, incompatible with my tion in the Columbia River. This Company new ofofficial duties upon the bench, and the relation resulting for to sell to our government this right of navigation, may be applicable to the two countries, and to become a partherefrom, which I sustain to the people of this circuit, and all their proprietary rights South of Lat. 49, N. ty thereto, and has expressed its readmess to confer similar of the other contracting party, shall succeed to their said favors upon the United States as an equivalent in all re- personal property, whether by testament or ab intestato. inst.—when I closed the canvass at Rochester, in the liberality, the people will instruct their representacounty of Fulton, -I visited forty one counties, and made tives in Congress to give two millions of their money. 'you a misconception hereafter of the nature and extent of the wherein the said property is situated shall be as many public addresses, on the subjects connected with The old million can be used in buying votes for the

counties in the state, my desire and object then was, to of the British government, claim our property. A make the widest possible circuit my limited time would be be be stated most for word in the French countries as explicitly stated most for word in the French make the winest possible circuit my limited time would arise among several claimants to Tobe drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, September 30, 1848.

Tobe drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, September 30, 1848. county of Adams, I thence took the entire line of coun-ARTICLE 1. The high contracting parties agree that what- in it is situated. ever kind of produce, manufacture, or merchandise of any Where, on the decease of any person holling real estate

and especially to those from whom I have received spe- British nation upon the North, as a check to our North And in like manufac- The capitals and effects which the citizens or subjects of cial invitations, with which it has been impossible for me and West, and an ally of the South in case of seperatime to time, lawfully imported into the Grand Duchy of desirous of removing from the place of their domicit, shall Merklenburg-Schwerin, in its own vessels, may also be im- likewise be exempt from all duties of detraction or emigraparted to vessels of the United States, and no higher or other tion on the part of their respective governments. ground passed over, I rejoice at being enabled to congrat. We foresaw and proclaimed this. The North had duties upon the tenuage or cargo of the vessel shall be levied. Aux. 11. The present treaty shall continue in force until

ties, which are respectively reserved by each exclusively to time subsequently, the government of the United States its own subjects or citizens.

contracting parties. When any vessel of either party shall be wrecked, dominions of the other, their respective citizens or subjects closed to be to establish the aforesaid treaty between the shall receive, as well for themselves as for their vessels and high parties to this declaration, as fully and perfectly, to all enough betokens their doom. And above all, and most the imberility of others. But the same assistance which would be due to the inhabitants of the country where the accident happens.

sons. Men who approved themselves the bravest of the the thing which they offer to sell is worthless, and If the operations of repair shall require that the whole or have hereto affixed their names and scale. nobly brave, upon the bloody field of Buena Vista, tra-duced as "fugitives" upon that field, and this disgraceful latent value which they well understand and careduced as "fugitives" upon that field, and this disgraceful latent value, which they well understand, and care-

> have not been paid, the cargo shall be liable to the charges said declaration to be made public, to the end that the same, and fees lawfully due to the keepers of such warehouses. ther of the high-contracting parties, and belonging wholly to

consistently with my official duties, I deemed it proper will be compelled, gradually, but speedily, to abandon | burg-Schwerin, or of its fisheries, and no higher or other duthus briefly to state the little part I have acted, and to the premises. Under these circumstances, their propresent some of the considerations which have produced prictary rights in Southern Oregon, and their navigain my mind the most confident assurances, that if the tion of the Columbia, will diminish in value till they fisheries, than are or shall be payable on the like articles, payment of such interest will not be exacted, if the borrower shall comcampaign is still prosecuted with an energy at all com- are worthless; and to prevent this contingency, they being the growth, produce, or manufacture of any other for the inter-

No higher or other duties and charges shall be imposed in Indianapolis, Aug 23, 1848. the United States on the exportation of any articles to the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, or in Mecklenburg- Lagrae to pay interest upon the interest due and unpuid on the loan Schwerin on the exportation of any articles to the United of 8 procured by me from the State of Indiana, through the million of cents would be rather high, for a few farms, States, that such as are or shall be payable on the exporta-No prohibition shall be imposed on the importation or exortation of any articles the growth, produce, or manufac- Witness, ture of the Grand Duchy of Mecklerburg-Schwerin, or of its pear! He is determined to get that 10 cents postage | If this right of navigation be confined to the Hudfisheries, or of the United States or their fisheries, from or to
forward their accounts to this office, viz: Convier and Journal, La out of them at all events. Send on the letters !- son's Bay Company will soon abandon the ports of said Grand Duchy or of the said United States, Invester, Polladoun and Jeffersonian, Richmond; Courier and Ex

ART. 7. The high contracting parties engage mutually not to grant any particular favor to other nations in respect diately become common to the other party, who shall enjoy to No. 5, with a good dwelling house thereon; also, lot No.

stowal the commercial relations between the United States loss in New Bethel. I can be found at all times at my place No. ish the import duty on raw cotton and paddy, or rice in the busk, the produce of the United States; to levy no higher import duty upon leaves, stems, or strips of tobacco, imported in 1848, said court declared the estate of Inc. Koontz, deceased, hogsheads or casks, then one thater and two shillings for one to be probably insolvent. Creditors are therefore notified to file than twenty-five shillings for one hundred pounds Hamburg weight, (equal to thirty-seven and a half cents United States | BUST received at GRAYDON'S, Sign of the Saw, an extencurrency and weight;) to lay no higher duty upon whale . sive assortment of articles in the house-keeping line, such as oil, imported in casks or barrels, than twelve and a half shil-

teen and three quarters cents United States currency and Brass Kettles, Patented Enamelled do.: Castings, such as Ovens, The Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin further agrees Charas of Cedar; Patent Land Lamps, full assortment, Lamp in their movement on the Berlin-Hamburg railroad than two shillings per hundred pounds Hamburg weight, (equal to UST received at GRAYDON'S, Sign of the Saw, a Fall supply three cents United States, corresponding to the Saw, and to be supply of Win. Rowland's celebrated Mill and Gross Cat Saws of all three cents United States currency and weight,) and to levy

reved through the ports of the country.

It is understood, however, that nothing herein contained kinds of small Saws used by mechanics. veved through the ports of the country. which in no instance shall exceed on the two articles im-United States currency and weight.)

Shad in the Pee Dee, and "Big Blues" on the Co- vice consuls, commercial agents, and vice commercial agents Millwright Chisels, mor icing and firmer chisels, turning chisels of their own appointment, who shall enjoy the same privi- and gouges, corner chisels, blind chisels, hollow augurs, broad, leges and powers as those of the most favored nations; but hand, and chopping axes, of Hunt's Collins's or Mann's manufacany of the said consus shall carry on trade, they shall be turing; coopers' tools, assorted; currier's tools, assorted, &c. 25 dividuals of their nation are subjected in the same place.

The consuls, vice consuls, commercial, and vice commer-The consuls, vice consuls, commercial, and vice commer- Lookit 2 Glass Plates, &c. &c. cial agents, shall have the right, as such, to sit as judges and arbitrators in such differences as may arise between the masters and crews of the vessel belonging to the nation whose JUST received at GRAYDON'S, Sign of the Saw, a full assort interests are committed to their charge without the interfer- Vices, Screw Plates, Sledges and Hammers, &c. ence of the local authorities, unless the conduct of the crews or of the captain should disturb the order or tranquility of the country; or the said consuls, vice consuls, commercial JUST received at GRAYDON'S, sign of the saw, a beautiful aragents, or vice commercial agents should require their assist-

It is, however, understood that this species of judgment or I shoet zine; also cake zine. "I have travelled through ten States of the Union, right they have to re-ort, on their return to the judicial au-The said consuls, vice consuls, commercial agents, and PARASOLS and Parasoletts just received by call and see.

vice commercial agents are authorized to require the assistance of the local authorities for the sear h, arrest, and imprisonment of the deserters from the shipt-of-war and merchant vessels of their country. For this purpose they shall apply to the competent tribunals, judges, and officers, and shall, in writing, demand said deserters, proving by the exhimmion of the registers of the vessels, the muster-rolls of the crews, or by any other official documents, that such individuals formed part of the crews; and on this claim being thus substantiated, the surrender shall not be refused. Such deserters, when arrested, shall be placed at the disposal of the said consuls, vice consuls, commercial agents, or vice commercial agent, and may be confined in the public By the President of the United States of America. Prisons, at the request and cost of those who shall claim them, in order to be sent to the vessels to which they belong or to others of the same country. But if not sent back Whereas the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin, un- within three months from the day of their arrest, they shall der the authority of the twelfth article of the treaty of be set at liberty, and shall not be again arrested for the commerce and navigation between the United States of same cause. However, if the deserter shall be found to America and the King of Hanover, hearing date the 10th have committed any crime or offence, his surrender may be day of June, one thousand eight hundled and forty-six, has delayed until the tubunal before which his case shall be ! become a party to the said treaty, with certain modifications, pending shall have pronounced its sentence, and such sen-

was signed and duly exchanged at Schwerin, on the 9th day | ART 10. The subjects and citizens of the high contractof December, one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, ing parties shall be permitted to sejourn and reside in all between A. Dudley Mann, special agent of the United parts whatsoever of the said territories in order to attend to States, and L de Lutzow, President of the Privy Council their dlairs, and also to here and occupy houses and wareand First Minister of his Royal Highness the Grand Duke of houses for the purpose of their commerce provided they sub-Mecklenburg-Schwerin, on the part of their respective gov- mit to the laws, as well general as special, relative to the

Whilst they conform to the laws and regulations in force Whereas a treaty of commerce and navigation between the they shall be at liberty to manage themselves, their own United States of America and his Majesty the King of Han- business in all the territories subject to the jurisdiction of over, was concluded at Hanover on the tenth day of June, each party, as well in respect to the consignment and sale of one theusand eight hundred and forty-six, by the plenipoten- their goods, by wholesale or retail, as with respect to the tiaries of the contracting parties, and was subsequently duly loading, unloading, and sending off their ships, or to employ such agents and brokers as they may deem proper, they be-And whereas, by the terms of the twelfth article of the ing in all these eases to be treated as the citizens or subjects same, the United States agree to extend all the advantages of the country in which they reside, it being nevertherless and privileges contained in the stipulations of the said trea- understood that they shall remain subject to the said laws. ty to one or more of the other States of the Germanic Con- and regulations also to respect to sales by wholesale or re-

an official exchange of declarations, provided that such State | They shall have free access to the tribunals of justice in or States shall confer similar favors upon the United States their litigious afficies on the same terms which are granted then rights such advocates, attorneys, and other agents as

And whereas the government of his Royal Highness the they may judge project. Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has signified its de- The citizens or subjects of each party shall have power to They may take possession thereof, either by themselves or And whereas the government of the Grand Dochy of by others acting for them, at their wall, and dispose of the

huatty decided by the laws and judges of the country where- 10 prizes of 1,000, 20 do 5.0, &c. &c.

foreign country can be, from time to time, lawfully imported within the territories of one party, such real estate would, terior county, and then returned homeward from Madison | united in surrendering one half of this property to | into the United States in their own vessels, may also be im- by the laws of the land, descend on a citizen or subject of the claimants. The South had foresight enough to ported in the ve-sels of the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg- the other were he not disqualified by alienage, such citizen Schwerm, and no higher or other duties upon the tonnage or or subject shall be allowed a reasonable time to sell the same, cargo of the vessel shall be levied or collected, whether the and to withdraw the proceeds without molestation, and eximportation be made in a vessel of the United States or in a empt from all duties of detraction on the part of the government of the respective States.

eight, and further until the end of twelve months after the Whatever may be lawfully experted or re-experted by government of Mecklenburg-Schwerin on the one part, or shall have full power and right to abrogate the present trea-ART. 3. No priority or preference shall be given by either ty, by giving a previous notice of six months to the govern-

Now, therefore, the undersigned, L. de Lutzow, president Mann, special agent on the part of the United States, invest- Wm Quarles, Esq. form, have this day signed in triplicate, and have exchanged this declaration. The effect of this agreement is hereby deintents and purposes, as if all the provisions therein contained, in the manner as they are above explicitly stated, had They shall be liable to pay the same charges and dues of been agreed to in a separate treaty, concluded and ratified

In witness whereof, the above named plenipotentiaries Bone at Schwering this 9th (ninth) day of December, A. DUDLEY MANN, [L. s.] L. OF LUTZOW.

And whereas the said declaration of accession has been Isaac Lawrence It is nevertheless understood that if, whilst the vessel is duly ratified on both parts: Now, therefore, be it known, that I, JAMES K. POLK, and every clause and acticle thereof, may be observed and ART. 5. The privileges secured by the present treaty to fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citi-

Done at the city of Washington, this second day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight their subjects or citizens. It is further stipulated that ves- [t. s.] bundred and forty-eight, and the Independence of the United States of America the seventy-third. JAMES K. POLK. By the President: JAMES BUCHANAN, Secretary of State.

> unless payment he made before advertising. Where not more than est so due and withheld-a form of which is given below. Stoking Fund Office,

> money agreed to be paid by me or A. B. for land or lois as the case

Given under my hand this day of 1848.

Democrat, Evansville; News, Michigan City; Democrat, Goshen.

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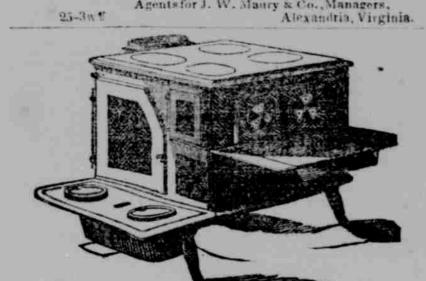
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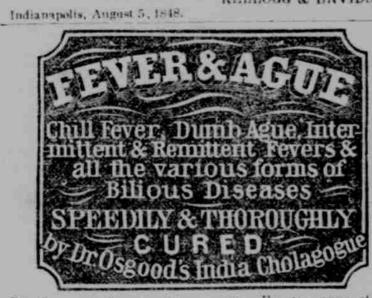
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conditions of the system. From S F. Carey, Counsellor at Law, to the Agents in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, October 11, 1846. Messes, Sanford & Park : In June last I was attacked with that most aillieting and ampleasant disease, the Chill and Fever. The energies had been much impaired, by a previous attack of bilious ism after taking the first desc, and my general health was rapidly restored without using any other medicine. I disposed with the remainder of the bottle to two other persons similarly afflicted, and with the same results. One of them had been shaking for eight

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PERFECT HEALTH. Should any one feel desirous of seeing her, and of ascertaining the particulars of the case, such wish may be gratified by calling on or addressing a letter to me, post paid, at my residence, two miles from the

village of Youkers, Westchester, New York. O. C. DENSLOW, Vonkers, N. Y. From the Watchman of the Valley, the leading Prestyterian paper of the West, published at Cincienati, Ohie:-CURE FOR FITS. Advertisements of patent medicines, our readers are aware, have

been excluded from our columns for several years past. Our olgest tions to them are-1. We are not in favor of keeping secret either moral or physical remedies for "the fils that flesh is heir to." 2. The grossest impositions are often practiced on the community by the venders of such medicine. 3. Patients are often induced, by the flattering retoning indutions of them to drug themselves without discretion, and much to their indusy, many times; an evil, by the way, which is common to the use of all

active medicines, without professional advice. On the other hand we have no doubt there are patent medicines whatever may be our objection to the principle of patenting them, that are valuable remedies for certain specific diseases, the public, too of which is an act of benevolence. Believing the article advertised in another column to be of that class-a belief for which WE HAVE HIGH MEDICAL AUTHORITYwe have inserted it. A cone for epileptic and other fits, which often

battle the skill of the best physicians, would bring joy into many an afflicted family. In making THIS ADVERTISEMENT an ex eption to our general exclusion of patent medicines, we have followed the example of other religious journals that have ad qued the same general rule.

This valuable medicine (Bart's Vegetable Extract.) is for sale by Thomas & Miles, 147 Main street, Cincionati, Ohio. THE TIME IS NOT FAR DISTANT When thousands who are now trembling under the hand of this dreadful disease, and learing that every attack may prove fatal, will find permanent relief, and be restored to new life by using this celebrated medicine.

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Rev. Mr. Smoth, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Spotswood, New Jersey, who has been afflicted with epileptic fits for more than forty years, states that he has used Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, and his health has been so much improved that he hopes by Divine blessing, We would refer to the following persons who have been cared by

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From the Harrison (Ind.) Guartte, of Feb. 1, 1808.

afflicted as the best remedy that I have ever fried, and one which cored me when the physicans said I must die, and when I thought WILLIAM COLDRON. SPRINGERED, Ky., May 14, 1845. Mesers, Sanford & Park: I take this opportunity of informing you of inflammation of the bowels, which I labored under for 6 weeks, when

I emdually recovered. In the fall of 1841, I was attacked with a The speedy and permanent relief afforded by the Cholagogue, severe cold, which seated itself upon my lungs, and for the space of three years I was confined to my bed. I tried all kinds of medicine it from bile and restoring it to purity; thus striking at the root. Its tendency is not simply to suspend disease, but to remove the and every variety of medical aid, without benefit; and thus I weared along until the winter of 1844, when I heard of Wistar's Balsam . cause on which it depends. It is equally adapted to all ages and Wild Cherry. My friends persuaded me to give it a trial, though 1 had given up all hopes of recovery, and had prepared myself for the change of another world. Through their solicitation, I was me duced to make use of the Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry The effect was truly astonishing. After five years of affliction, paris, and suffering, and after having spent four or five lumined dollars to paroxysms returned daily, and were very severe. My physical no purpose, and the best and most respectable physicians had proved unavailing, I was soon restored to entire health by the blessing . I fever. Having tried several favorite remedies without relief, a God and the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I am nonfriend in whom I had confidence, recommended Dr. Osgood's In- enjoying good health, and such is my altered appearance, that I are dia Cholagogue. I procured a bottle, and followed the accompany- no longer known when I meet my former acquaintances. I have ing directions. The consequence was, that I had but one paroxy- gained rapidly in weight, and my flesh is firm and solid. I can not eat is much as any person, and my food seems to ogice with me. I have eaten more during the fast six months than I had eaten in fivyears before. Considering my case almost a miracle I deem it necessaty for the good of the afflicted, and a duty I owe to the proprietors. months, and was relieved in two days by the use of the Cholagogue. and my fellow men, (who should know where relief may be had,) to I consider it my duty, as it is my pleasure to recommend it, having | make this statement public. May the blessings of God rest upon the proprietors of so valuable a medicine as Wistar's Balsam of Wild Yours respectfully, WM. H. BAKER.

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